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IN RENEWAL OF BOMBARDMENT DUNKIRK SUFFERS BIG LOSS

Seventeen Inch Shells Being Thrown Into the Town, Killing Many and Destroying Much Property -- French Forces Said to Have Been Driven From Peninsula

[By United Press]
BERLIN, May 1.—It is announced the German bombardment at Dunkirk continues and hundreds of 17-inch shells have been hurled from the trenches into the city. Three Allied aviators who were forced to land inside the German lines were captured.

The Russians have fled from Szwale, but fired the town before leaving. Three thousand surrendered. The Russian attack at Plock has been repulsed. The Cossacks surprised the Germans at Augustowa and heavily damaged the Teutons.

Is Cleared of Enemy

[By United Press]
BERLIN, May 1.—Constantinople wires that the French land forces on

the Asiatic side of the Dardanelles have been driven back to the shore and the Gallipoli peninsula has been cleared of the enemy except at one place.

More Killed at Dunkirk

[By United Press]
PARIS, May 1.—Many more have been killed in the renewal of the Dunkirk bombardment. Ten shells last night destroyed many houses, killing and wounding a number of people.

Russian Steamer Reported Sunk

[By United Press]
LONDON, May 1.—It is announced the Russian steel screw steamer Avonrono was torpedoed and sunk off Ireland yesterday. The crew was saved.

Neuve Chappelle as Thoroughly Destroyed as a Crushed Eggshell

NOTE.—The following is the first of a series of stories from the British front, written by William G. Shepherd, United Press staff correspondent, and the only American representing an individual American press association, who is now with General Sir John French's army under official credentials. The second story in the series will be printed Monday.

[By William G. Shepherd, United Press staff correspondent. Copyrighted, 1915, by the United Press. Copyrighted in Great Britain.]

With the British Army, Northern France, April 16, by mail to New York.—Neuve Chappelle is the new head which General French has just threaded on the 400-mile string of trenches which Madame Europe wears upon her breast.

Just as the great transcontinental railroads of the United States pass impressively through small towns, so the great transcontinental trenches have had their route bent by the great English general to take in the town of Neuve Chappelle.

I find the residents of the city extremely proud of the distinction. This is probably because they personally helped General French in his task of trench building. There are no French people remaining here; in fact there are no houses remaining.

This showery afternoon a rainbow is shining on a huge black cloud over Neuve Chappelle and the French magazine artists who are in this like a party of tourists to England's latest possessions are making every artistic effort to draw it into their pictures. "People will think we're faking it if we mention the rainbow," says one artist.

"But it's there," says another famous artist. "I'm going to put it in." The rainbow was there in truth, bending over the little, crushed French town, with no one to see it but the English soldiers who crept out of their trenches at it, and the tourists. All the artists but one are putting in the rainbow. The one is Matania of Italy and London. A shell broke within fifteen feet of him this afternoon, splashed mud on the picture in which he intended the rainbow to appear and spoiled it. So now he is drawing a picture of a bursting shell with a correspondent and artists running away from the huge lily of mud.

A visit to Neuve Chappelle is bound to be full of incidents of the sort

that attracted Matania's attention.

Neuve Chappelle is as thoroughly destroyed as a crushed eggshell. Its only streets are trenches, its only houses are dugouts, death fills the space above the trench line, shells criss-cross the sky above it and burst in the ruins. There is nothing more that a shell can do to Neuve Chappelle except stir up the debris. The shells have ransacked the cemetery, blown open the graves, scattered bits of coffins and fragments of bones over the cemetery lawns and then churned the lawns into a mass of mud, bones, coffin bits and fragments of grave-stones. Then, as if nothing would satisfy their fury, they have blown this mixture into the air and scattered it all over the neighboring portion of the town. Neuve Chappelle has disappeared, but its name goes down into history as the town which was shelled by 600 cannons, as the town which was fought for between the English and Germans, at a cost of 100 lives for every ruined house in its streets.

The English prize Neuve Chappelle because it is a token of General French's proof that the German, in a trench, can be routed in an attack. The battle of Neuve Chappelle marked the first attack, on a line of any great extent, against entrenched German forces. It is a proof that has put fire into the fighting of both the English and the French.

"It's world's better now," said an English soldier to me in the trenches this afternoon. "We had stuck in our trenches month after month wondering how strong the fellow across the way really was, and now we know. We're out of our old trenches into the new ones in Neuve Chappelle. It is just like that cowboy and the Jack Johnson fight."

I asked him how the two were alike.

"Well, we were like the cowboy in the first part of the war, and Germany was like Jack Johnson. Germany knew that if she licked us, she'd have to do it in the early rounds, she couldn't make a long fight of it. "Well, last winter's fighting was just like the early rounds in the cowboy-Jack Johnson fight. Can you imagine how worried that cowboy was until he saw that Johnson was beginning to get tired? And can you imagine how happy he felt when he found out that all his blows were beginning to worry the big, black fellow? Well, that was us at Neuve Chappelle. Neuve Chappelle showed

PASSENGER FROM AUSTRALIA IS CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS

[By United Press]
SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Federal agents this morning raided the room of Mrs. B. J. Francis in the Hotel Stewart and seized a number of uncut opals, sapphires and other gems worth \$18,000. She had not declared her possessions on her arrival aboard the Ventura Thursday. The gems were found hidden in the lining of her skirts and in steamer rugs. She was arrested and charged with smuggling. In her room was also found a written agreement with J. O. Becker, an Australian jeweler, whereby she was to get 5 per cent commission on all the gems she sold.

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN BRIEF

[By United Press]
SACRAMENTO, May 1.—Governor Johnson held a reception for the legislators this afternoon. It was the first social function of the session. All parties are planning a referendum against the non-partisan bill and a meeting will be held tonight or tomorrow to arrange for a conference for next week.

Double Suicide

[By United Press]
SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Mrs. Arline Biatta, a woman of 30, and Hans Knudsen were found this morning in a gas filled room, lying side by side. The woman is dead and the man is dying. It is believed both suicided. The woman was recently divorced from her husband, who is in Italy.

Lost Her Case

[By United Press]
SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Mrs. Thomas Kahler of Napa this morning lost in the Federal court her \$50,000 damage suit against the Southern Pacific. A passenger train killed her husband in June, 1913.

Cold Even in Los Angeles

[By United Press]
LOS ANGELES, May 1.—Today is the coldest May 1st in the history of this city. The weather bureau announced the temperature at 41 degrees.

Benny Barred

[By United Press]
CINCINNATI, May 1.—The National Baseball commission today refused to reinstate Benny Kauff, who is now barred from organized baseball.

Has Been a Shake Somewhere

[By United Press]
WASHINGTON, May 1.—The naval observatory this morning reported a probably destructive earthquake lasting from shortly after midnight until 2 o'clock. It is estimated to have been 5,000 miles distant.

Recorded in Cleveland

[By United Press]
CLEVELAND, May 1.—The St. Ignace college seismograph registered two earthquakes. The first at 12:12 and the second at 1:22 this morning. Father Obendach estimated it was 6,000 miles away and said it was the most violent in years.

More Deterioration

[By United Press]
NEWPORT NEWS, Va., May 1.—The coast guard cutters Ossipee and us. And all of us fellows who were in the fight feel just like Willard must have felt about the sixteenth round.

The point is not that Neuve Chappelle was interested in the Jack Johnson fight, although the news did not flash like a shell fire through the trenches in the town as soon as it received, thirty hours late, but that the capture of Neuve Chappelle put a new hope and a new fighting spirit into the English army and into the French army. It put a smile on the faces of English soldiers that had been worn by the grinding rigors of winter, it put them into tune with the spring that is turning everything green in trenchland. It will make the French people understand the rainbow in the black cloud, which the French artist sketched this afternoon. A day at Neuve Chappelle, including the trip there and back from the English headquarters, is the adventure of a life time.

and Tallapoosa were launched here today, before a big crowd.

Celebrate Dewey Victory

[By United Press]
WASHINGTON, May 1.—This was the seventeenth anniversary of Admiral Dewey's victory, at Manila.

New Steamer Service Begins

[By United Press]
NEW YORK, May 1.—The first steamer for San Francisco via the Holland-American line is scheduled to leave here this afternoon. More than 4,000 passengers were booked by this line preliminary to inaugurating its service from Europe to the Pacific coast metropolis. The vessel is due at the Golden Gate May 17th. The next one will leave in three weeks.

Has Probably Sunk

[By United Press]
SAN DIEGO, May 1.—Immigration officials say the steamer Victoria, with Captain Urruchina and ten men aboard, has sunk off the Coronado Islands. The officials cruised about the scene, but found no trace of the steamer. Persons ashore reported they saw the boat early this morning, and her lights were suddenly extinguished. The steamer was sighted last night in distress.

Some One Is Lying

[By United Press]
LOS ANGELES, May 1.—A. B. Pratt testified in the Sebastian trial this morning that he was with his wife on the days Edith Serkin swore she was with Chief Sebastian. This directly contradicts the story of the prosecution's witnesses.

Politics Behind It All

[By United Press]
SACRAMENTO, May 1.—Judge Childs testified that political energies were seeking his impeachment. He detailed Del Norte county politics at length and scathingly roasted his enemies.

Oregon Celebrates Annexation to Union

[By United Press]
CHAMPOEG, Ore., May 1.—The seventy-second anniversary of the annexation of Oregon was celebrated here today by pioneers from all parts of the state.

The memories of some of the gray haired old men and women carried them back to the days when the Oregon territory was considered so wild and remote from Washington, the seat of American government, that many statesmen believed that to annex it would be to acquire a staggering burden.

It was at Champoege where a small group of settlers gathered seventy-two years ago and with a majority of one voted that the Oregon territory should become a part of the United States and not of Canada.

Up to the time for the last settler of the group to vote, a tie existed, the adherents of the United States and Canada being equally divided. The remaining voter was Xavier Mathieu, a Frenchman.

There was breathless suspense as Mathieu stood irresolute, detached from the two groups. Then he finally walked across an open space and took his place with those who had voted in favor of annexation to the United States.

WARNINGS OF DANGER FAIL TO HOLD PASSENGERS BACK

Yankee Curiosity Undismayed by Advertisements of German Embassy That Passengers Travel at Their Own Risk---3,000 or More Sail From New York to Europe

[By United Press]
NEW YORK, May 1.—Despite the advertisement in all of the New York papers, signed "German Embassy," warning the public that they travel to Europe at their own risk, nearly 3,000 sailed on the liners leaving this port today.

Sensation Looked for

[By United Press]
WASHINGTON, May 1.—The German embassy's advertisements, warning American travelers that they travel at their own risk, promises a big sensation. Councillor Prince von Hatzefeldt explained that Ambassador Bernstorff prepared the notice himself, whether at his government's order is unknown. Prince von Hatzefeldt said the "warning" was given to Americans in order to avoid trouble. It is the first warn-

ing given since February 1st and is simply a repetition of that one. Its purpose was to let Americans know that it was better to sail under their own flag."

Received Anonymous Letters

[By United Press]
NEW YORK, May 1.—Prominent passengers intending to sail on the Lusitania received a number of anonymous letters warning them that the liner would be torpedoed and sunk. Alfred Vanderbilt received one and strangers at the pier circulated similar rumors, but no reservations were cancelled. The second cabin list is the largest in many months and extreme precautions were taken to examine baggage. Among the passengers are included Ebert Hubbard and wife, Charles Frohman and Charles Klein.

West End Con. Wins Out In Litigation With Jim Butler Co.

TONOPAH, May 1.—The West End Consolidated Mining company retains the ownership of half a million dollars worth of ore claimed by the Jim Butler Tonopah Mining company under a decision rendered yesterday by Judge Mark R. Averill. The court decides that the Jim Butler does not apex the West End, as contended, and finds for the defendant in an opinion of considerable length.

The decision likely will have an important bearing upon the litigation between the Tonopah Mining and the Tonopah Extension, which may be settled by the acceptance of vertical lines.

The Jim Butler company sued for \$3,197,154, or three times the value of the ore taken out.

Judge Averill's decision was one of the most sweeping made in Nevada mining litigation in many years. The court directed some criticism upon the wording of the federal statutes, but was governed thereby.

This case involved what is termed an anticline crest with two limbs, one

descending into West End, and the other into the Jim Butler. The court held that the two had but one halo, or ascending quartz projection to the cap rock and that was the West End's limb. Judge Averill maintained that the south limb was possessed similarly of the same apex, and decided accordingly. Automatically the injunction sued out by the Jim Butler was made that 55,769 tons of ore had been removed by West End was dismissed.

D. S. Dickson of Salt Lake City, and Judge S. S. Downer of Reno, were counsel for the West End. Currie H. Lindley of San Francisco represented the Jim Butler.

The case was tried in the district court at Tonopah in December of 1914 and argued in March, this year. The experts of the West End company were W. H. Wiley, Horace V. Winchell, John Chandler and E. C. Juessen, while the expert witnesses employed by the Jim Butler were John Wellington Finch, Prof. Andrew C. Lawson, Fred Searls, Jr., and Fred J. Siebert.

Willard All Right

Senator Zeb Kendall returned this morning from Willard, the new gold camp in Humboldt county. The senator made a brief investigation of the possibilities of the section while there and believes from indications it is going to make one of the best camps in the state. He was so taken with the showings made that he opened an interest in one of the new openings claims, and judging its merits by some of the specimens he brought to Carson with him it looks like a winner.

Final Touch Put On Them

Last night's frost put the final touch on fruit blossoms and even those that survived the extreme cold of the night before were nipped. The result is that little, if any, home fruit will be raised in this part of the valley this year. The storm, however, has done a world of good for the grain.

Attending Meeting In Reno

Governor Boyle has been in Reno attending a meeting of the State Board of Education. Superintendent Gray was also present at the session. The board finished its labors last evening and later Governor Boyle departed for Winnemucca, where he is today.

"Tillie's Punctured Romance" Tonight

Tonight at the Grand we present Marie Dressler, past ten years on the Orpheum circuit—still there—assisted by Mabel Normand and Charles Chaplin, the highest salaried comedian in the world. His first appearance in Carson, but not his last.

Mack Sennett, who is the director and author of this joy production, is a comedian of acknowledged ability, assisted by an all star cast.

In view of the tremendous success which the New York Motion Picture corporation has made of its six-reel Keystone comedy, *Tillie's Punctured Romance*, it marks an epoch in this most popular department of photoplay. It is the *Cabiria* of comedy. Genuine humor of the dominating note in every scene, and its effect on the spectator ranges from giggles and snickers to paroxysms of laughter, according to the length of the scene. Viewing a picture of this kind is true recreation.

Prices 15 and 25 cents. A real treat awaits you.

Attorney General Thatcher returned yesterday afternoon by auto from a legal errand at Reno.